

Grain Inquiry at Moose Jaw Will be Lively

STARTLING DEVELOPMENT EXPECTED IN CONNECTION WITH GRAIN BUYING BUSINESS—MORRISON CHARGES TO BE DEALT WITH

The five day session of the Royal Grain Inquiry Commission which is being held in Moose Jaw, next week promises to be one of the most exciting held by the commission.

This will be the lining of the Association of Grain Buyers, a regular organization, and members of the same are farmers, who have connections with prairies. They face seventy-three charges of falsifying of elevator books, black listing of grain buyers, alleged crookedness in connection with elevators, and other charges. Influential firms and all members of the grain exchange are involved.

The representatives of the buyers' union claim the elevator companies are in the conspiracy not only to "grip" the farmer, but also to cheat him by false weights, but defraud and embarrass the buyers by charging them with shortages in their accounts. Union buyers assert the latter part of the charge is true, but they deny the first, insisting on each buyer which may be held over their heads to force them to take more and more from the farmer through false weights.

The buyers assert that they have no means of checking their weights against those claimed by the companies making out their reports of shortages and any time they are charged with a shortage, if they do not at once make good they are called upon by the bonding companies to supply the alleged shortage or stand criminal prosecution.

Incidentally, some of the buyers assert that at the Moose Jaw hearing they propose to bring out new and startling evidence relating to at least one and possibly two false bottoms in elevators at Port William. There have been no suggestions that any injunction applications will be made at this stage of the proceedings, especially since the federal authorities under which the commission is acting have been supplemented by each of the prairie provinces, making the commission federal and provincial in its scope.

The interest in the session at Moon Jaw is a sequel to the charges made by the legislature at the last session, by W. C. Smith, member for Redcliff.

Redcliff Juniors Win

With 21-14

With Big Margin

By a record score for this season the Redcliff junior soccers defeated the Moose in Medicine Hat last Friday.

The final score was 10 to 0 in favor of Redcliff. The Cliff boys were in excellent form and put up a splendid exhibition of team work showing the

they have been doing some systematic practising lately. On the other hand the Moose put up a very inferior brand of football, which accounts for their overwhelming defeat. As the

score would indicate, the visitors had it very much their own way throughout the entire game, which made it a very uninteresting one from the spectators' point of view.

By winning this game Redcliff is now tied with the Washers for the championship of the league. Each team has seven points. Which ever

These two teams wins the game in the Hat net Monday evening wins the league. The boys should have a good crowd to go with them from here next Monday evening.

Finance Will Be Obstacle to Pool

According to information, said to be from a reliable source, one big obstacle to be overcome in order to make the

wheat pool possible this year, is advances. It is pointed out that in order to be able to pay farmers cash advances, those in control of the pool must go to the banks with contracts

signed by the farmers and request loan, with the wheat pooled as security. Here, it is said, is where the difficulty will commence, for this reason:

against the wheat which this year will be harvested by 85 or 90 per cent. the farmers of Alberta for debts which they have contracted in past years, are being held by the banks.

Some claims being held by the provincial department of agriculture for seed supplied, some by mortgage and loan companies, and others by those who have advanced farmers money.

Polly—The war knocked all Euro-
pean industries to smithereens.
Cy—All but cabinet-making.

The Redcliff Review

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Ed. L. Stone, Editor and Prop.

THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1923.

THE SCHOOL

Parents in town who expect to have their children prepared to take up High School work next term, will be glad to know that the School Board has taken the necessary steps to make this possible. While the arrangements under which this is made possible, may not be ideal, yet it appears to have been the most feasible proposition under present conditions. The success of the plan will now depend largely on the interest shown by the parents and pupils concerned.

There is no doubt that parents today are more interested than ever before in securing for their children the very best education they can afford to give them. They realize the handicaps they themselves have been up against because of lack of education, and they recognize the fact that the better education a young man or young woman has today, the better he is his or her chances for success and advancement. No matter what trade or profession they may choose to follow.

A good school is the best asset any town can have. A good school attracts families to town, while poor school accommodations drives families out. A good school helps to fill up the vacant houses and make it possible for the owners of those houses to pay taxes; it helps to secure users for water and gas and other utilities and helps to make those utilities pay their way, and by attracting additional families it thus creates additional business for merchants in all lines of business. For these reasons it would look like good business to endeavor to get the best school accommodations possible under the circumstances. This the Board is trying to do and they should receive the support and co-operation of every citizen.

IF SAPIRO COMES

Since it has been announced that the Calgary Herald and Edmonton Journal are joining forces to bring Sapiro, the wizard of co-operative marketing, to Alberta, the Calgary Albertan is the first to jump into the arena and not only throw a wet blanket on the proposition, but also try to create dissension and discord among the very people who would benefit by such a visit. And why? Simply because two opposition papers are the leading spirits in the movement.

Farmers' organizations all over the province have been doing everything possible to get Sapiro here. If one is to judge from sentiments expressed by leaders of the U. F. A. at the recent convention held here, these leaders, as well as the rank and file, are getting tired of procrastination, with no definite indication from higher up, of immediate action. The farmers want Sapiro here to hear for themselves what he has to say. They don't want any select committee to interview him and then come back and report. They want their information first-hand. Farmers generally are not particular how Sapiro gets here or who brings him, and since neither the government nor the head officials of the U. F. A. appear to be exerting any extra effort to secure his services, then any source from which action does come, should be supported even if that source should

be a newspaper. When the Albertan tries to create friction because of the source of the action it is simply asking the farmers to cut off their noses to spite their faces.

Sapiro has the reputation of being the best authority on co-operative marketing. He has started several systems in different lines and has made a success of them all. If he comes to Alberta in connection with the wheat marketing he will size up the situation and give his opinions, and these opinions will be the same no matter under whose auspices he comes. He is not a man who draws his conclusions from the same source as he draws his fees or his expenses. What matters it, then, who brings him? Farmers and locals which have signified their desire to see and hear Sapiro would be foolish, therefore, if they did not take advantage of every opportunity to secure such information as Mr. Sapiro can give, no matter who brings him here, and they should give every assistance in making his visit profitable and successful.

In view of the fact that the wheat pool has been put off from year to year it hardly seems necessary for anyone to notify the public that the government will not be stampeded into taking any definite action in that direction.

A news report from Edmonton says that government vendors in the capital city sell five times as much liquor as vendors in Calgary. That doesn't mean Calgary is consuming less liquor. Look how handy Calgary is to British Columbia—and good roads all the way.

U.F.A. Director Gives Report on Convention

(Continued from page 1)

ditions only one of two methods, or by combination of them, could improvement be secured. (1), by organized effort secure better marketing conditions, and thereby increase the means of the taxpayers. (2), by curbing the excessive demands of the immediate establishment of a provincial bank, in order that the province may thereby save for its own use a vast portion of the money now paid out as interest to capitalists and bondholders. Therefore, it was decreed that all funds over and above cost of operation should be directed towards improving our system of education. The resolution as a whole is based on the theory that a dollar saved is a dollar earned, and was adopted by a unanimous vote.

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ROCKIES

GOOD MONEY IN GOOD FARMING

"Let's Get to Work and Pay Off the Mortgage"

NINE years ago Canada's national debt was about one-third of a billion. It is more than two and one-third billions today.

Our debts have greatly increased—our revenues must also go up. The farmer has to bear his share of the increased burden. That means he must increase his revenue.

Complaint has been heard that farmers under present conditions in Canada cannot make farming pay. And yet many thousands of Canadian farmers do make it pay.

How Is It Done?

Patient and industrious "carry on" will do wonders, but nothing more is needed. Too often "patient industry" is coupled with "dull persistence" in poorly thought out methods.

Farmers today more than ever, must plan ahead, as well as "plug along" indeed they have no option, if they wish to succeed.

Co-ordination of head and hand will mean real success. Farming in Canada has paid and pays now on many farms. It can be made pay on almost every farm. Canadian agriculture has passed through long profit-making first success in the past and can do so again.

Crop Returns Should be Increased

On the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa some crop costs and crop profits in 1922 as contrasted with all-Canada average crop costs and crop profits are in brackets:

May	Cost per acre	Profit per acre
Forage	\$21.15 (\$13.50)	\$11.21 (\$5.00)
Corn for		
Forage	\$47.50 (\$33.75)	\$10.50 (\$2.88)
Oats	\$26.67 (\$19.35)	\$7.33 (\$4.00)

Similar results can be shown from the National Experimental Farm in every province.

Experimental Farm crops are sometimes claimed to be produced at too great cost. Thousands of experiments, however, show that increased cropping costs, which applied to a reasonable point, always increased crop profits. This is true on the Experimental Farm—and on any and every farm.

With the increased cost of production, the higher standards of living now prevailing cannot be maintained by poor farm management. "boarder" milkers, scrub herds, poor quality hogs or non-productive hens.

That even under present conditions profits may be made is evidenced by many skilled, observant and non-pungent farmers, who believe more in the policy of "slow but sure" and "pay as you go" rather than speed, with excessive borrowing and the often consequent disaster.

The results on our Experimental Farms have bear testimony to the value of thorough, skillful work.

The Farmer Must Manufacture

But crops alone are not enough. The farmer must change his crops into less bulky and more high-priced products—milk, pork, beef, mutton, poultry, etc.

With fair yielding cows dairying shows good profits in Canada. The average cow has increased her yield 25% in the last ten years. She can quite readily go up another 25% and more, and there's where the profit lies. Better feeding, better selection and better breeding will do the job—feed, weed, breed.

To do better feeding means better pastures and more generous supplies of palatable roughage. Shrubbery, clover, alfalfa and ensilage crops (corn, sunflower, peas and oats, etc.) will provide feed in abundance for both summer and winter. The experiments and investigations which the Dominion Department of Agriculture have carried on prove that farming scientifically and systematically will pay profits. The records and particulars of such work in every province are available to the Canadian Farmer.

Are you growing grapes, or producing honey, or raising fruit? Do you grow any vegetables? Are you keeping any poultry? Are you keeping any bees? Ask us for information. We have some that will help you.

We have published and have for sale a number of different reports, diagrams and circulars dealing with matters of interest in the job for which you are undertaking.

We shall have something more to say later. Meantime write the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, about your problems.

and justified and as a result the resolution was adopted as up to this time unanimous in all its decisions.

The convention which up to this time was unanimous in all its decisions demonstrated a marked division when the resolution presented by Dr. Laidlaw, Alberta, that the most important task before the farmers and producers in general was to build up and perfect our industrial co-operative producing and marketing organizations, and that all our political efforts should be bent towards that end. Therefore, candidates for political office should be selected on the basis of their ability to sound natural, economic, political and social laws, and to expose the fallacy to generally prevalent that political success depends on votes only and that elected representatives can solve our problems for us. The manner of the resolution in support of it stated that it was the lack of clear knowledge of these social and economic laws on the part of the electors as well as the representatives and that the officials of our government that is responsible for the state of affairs in which we find ourselves. The electors from lack of clear knowledge as a rule respect too much from legislation on the part of the government. While the representatives from lack of clear social and economic knowledge are incapable of even guiding our ship of state in the right direction. Therefore, statesmen in charge of our ship of state must have clear knowledge of the social conditions under which the people live and suffer. This knowledge constitutes the basis of the policy which is to be followed, which is to be applied, both are essential, while without them under the present existing condition of the political under current they are as helpless as would be a captain at the helm of a ship on a high sea without either compass or rudder, in fact both.

That no discussion took place on this important resolution in itself demonstrates a condition of affairs in view of the discussion when the vote was taken because this is one fundamental question upon which we as electors must be in agreement. If we ever hope to build a sound and social economic foundation and political structure, capable of enduring the present political storms and finally giving us the higher where human well-being and general happiness for all can be secured.

Therefore, appeal to you fellow citizens to study this resolution, try to understand it, and if on any point you differ write a letter to the Review. I assure the Editor will welcome your contribution.

The resolution was passed by the convention through a very small majority, and will be printed in full in the Review.

C. R. AXELSON,

Blainville.

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Phone No. 8, Redcliff

Wisdom Of Planting A Shelter Belt Is Unfolded By A Western Farmer

One of the most indefatigable and enterprising tree-planters in Western Canada is John Hupka, of Windford, Alberta. Mr. Hupka is first of all a farmer and he planted trees to give his farm a greater producer of crops, as well as a more beautiful place upon which to live. But let Mr. Hupka himself tell the story:

"There is no doubt that if farmers could plant their faith to that piece of ground which they are cultivating for production of crops, and instead of having only a few trees in their minds for immediate financial returns, they try to work their lands with a view for permanency, having in their

care, the rows and trees four feet apart. Then twenty-four feet apart, and again two rows of trees same variety, but in reversed order. After the trees grow taller, the space between will fill out with Russian Platanus, which if it will act as a much preventing the drying of the soil, and making cultivation unnecessary. If rightly planned, surely may be easily accomplished with wide implements like harrows, cultivators or discs running over the ground at

Believes Trans-Polar Flight Is Feasible

Stefanoss Says Northern Area At-
ford Excellent Flying Conditions.
The British Air Ministry has been watching with keen interest Ronald Amundsen's plan for crossing the North Pole in an airplane. Col. E. S. Edwards, the deputy director of air transport, told the Morning Post that the ministry regarded the projected flight which has now been abandoned, as a most extraordinary sporting effort involving great risks inasmuch as the 2,000 miles journey planned by the explorer is absolutely without landing facilities. Col. Edwards added that Villiamus Stefansson, who is now in England is convinced that a trans-polar flight is an entirely feasible project of reaching the western side of the American continent, thereby shortening the journey by about three thousand miles. Stefansson sold the popular conception of the north polar region as an uninviting area of perpetual cold, was entirely erroneous and that it offered excellent flying conditions.

Sweden Plans To Electrify Railway

Coast to Coast Line Will Cost Over
Twelve Million

The first coast to coast railroad electrification in the world, extending from Stockholm, on the Baltic, to Gothenburg, on the North Sea, is being aided in the official report just made by the Swedish government by the Swedish Railway Administration that it is empowered to begin immediately. The expenditure of the 12,000,000 kroner which have already been appropriated toward this project.

This is an important step in the great movement which has already resulted in the electrification of hundreds of leading industrial establishments, and at least 50 per cent. of all the farming areas in Sweden.

The trunk line from Stockholm to Gothenburg, which carries heavy traffic both of freight and passenger, is nearly 300 miles in length. The work of electrification can be carried through within two years, says the Railway Administration, and if it is begun immediately the total cost will be about 1,000,000 kroner, or about \$250,000.

Wins Valuable Scholarship

British Research Prize Is Won By
Julius Ferdinand Lehmann, B.Sc.

Julius Ferdinand Lehmann, B.Sc., M.Sc., University of Alberta, son of Dr. Lehmann of that institution, has received the highest honor in the awarding to him of a valuable scholarship for scientific research work.

The scholarship was founded out of proceeds of the 1951 London exhibition and several are awarded each year throughout the empire. Including three awards to Canadian students. They are given for scientific research in any branch of science, and are based on the decision of a committee sitting in London, England.

Dr. Lehmann's work was on "High Frequency Sound Vibration," and it states that his research was conducted under the direction of Dr. R. H. Boyle, of the University of Alberta.

New Play Staged By German Theatre

Brother of Life Clear Wins "The King of the Jews"

In the German literary review there is a short account of the production recently in Berlin by the German Theatre Association of a new play, entitled "The King of the Jews." The play is described as being not very valuable as a drama, but of considerable theatrical interest.

The scene is laid in Jerusalem at the time of Christ's entry into the city, and the action concludes with the death of Jesus. The work is a translation from the Russian, the author being designated only by the initials "K. R." but it is known to be the work of the late Yurgen, who has already attained repute as an author.

The success of the play, it is reported, was greatly enhanced by the accompanying music of Glasunoff, the prelude to the various scenes being particularly harmonious and appropriate.

Bar In Britain

The total number of bulk barrels of beer brewed during the year ended March 31 was 2,234,325 in England and Wales, 1,043,829 in Scotland, 2,643,286 in Ireland, making a total of 5,921,440. These figures were given in reply to a question in Parliament.

Mine Operators

Operators of all mines in the prairie country of the Red Deer River engaged in the production of domestic coal are organized under the name of the Northern Alberta Coal Operators' Association.

WESTERN EDITORS

U.S. and Britain

Must Join Hands to Save the World From Disaster

Responding to the toast "the British Empire and the United States," the

speeches of the Rhodes Scholar, Sir

Tristram, the Rhodes Scholar, Sir

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Utilization Of Flax Straw May Prove Of Very Great Importance To Western Canada

Colony Gains In Sweden

Industrial Workers Have Vegetables
and Fruit to Sell

The industrial workers' garden of 7,000 industrial workers armed with

garden tools is one of the unique

features of the Swedish capital.

Every one of these amateur gardeners

has his own "colony lot" in the large

co-operative garden colonies situated

in what appears to be country, though

actually within the city limits. Here

he grows his own flowers and vegeta-

bles, and finds a retreat from the

factories and city streets.

The 7,000 colonies are grouped into

five different garden sections in the

vicinity of the city, and the adminis-

trative work is in the hands of co-

operative garden societies. The

total ground worked by industrial

workers in size from 1,800 to 5,500 square

feet, and the rentals range from \$2.50

to \$10.00 for the season. Growing

vegetables, strawberries and various

other garden products are raised,

and the surplus is sold to the work-

ers, and to yield him a small profit

beside.

"We use the seventeen centuries old

utilization of Western Europe crack-

ing today," he said, "and the whole

work consciously or unconsciously

is looking for salvation to the British

Empire and the allied States."

"If there is building up to do in the

world," continued the Premier, "it is

in the long run who will have the

will and the men whose task it will

be to lead the courage of a Pitt and

the faith of a Lincoln," he said.

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The uses to which flax straw may

be put, and to which it is increasing

importance, is being put, are commented

on by the New York Times. The in-

vestigations that have been conducted

in Winnipeg have attracted, apparently

considerable attention. The New York

Times says:

"Canada's enormous quantity of

straw is now being utilized in numer-

ous remunerative ways. For many

years the problem of how to utilize

the wasteage of straw from the western

flax crop has been the subject of

investigation and study. First

ling the potential value of this com-

mon waste, the Canadian Pacific

Railway made a careful investigation

of its utilization and has succeeded in

putting it to productive use.

The straw was known to have a cer-

tain value for its straw, being similar

in this respect, though of inferior

grade, to the straw cultivated for the

production of flax. But after learn-

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John Hupka's Way of Transforming The Prairie

vision an "ideal home" as their ultimate goal, those in that direction would give them the required perseverance to accomplish it.

"First of all let it be understood that the climate in that part of Southern Alberta, is about as dry as any on the Canadian prairie, and therefore, my experience will apply only to such dry areas."

"The land should be quite level, so that when the snow is melting, it seeping the water may soak into the ground without running off. Shelter belts should be planted, to stop the force of the prevailing winds. In our locality it is the south wind which causes the snow to drift more than any other, therefore, in laying out my shelter belt I planted the trees from east to west. The shelter belt is six rows wide, not too wide to act as a solid obstruction to the wind in which case the snow would drift up and break down the trees, but narrow enough to permit the snow to blow through and drift 'up' on the north side which is used as our garden and orchard. In this way the snow that drifts through to put to rest on the following year as

Interesting Local Items

A Schuler farmer named Weiss was fined \$200 and costs for having a still in his possession.

The junior footballers from here, play the Washers in Medicine Hat next Monday evening.

Barn belonging to Geo. Elliot, near Winslow, was struck by lightning last Sunday and with all its contents burned to the ground.

Sagitt will be in Calgary on Aug. 2, and in Edmonton the following day. He will also address meetings in Camrose and Stettler on Aug. 4th, after which he will leave for Saskatoon to attend the Inter-tribal conference there on Aug. 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hodges, and family, of Medicine Hat are spending today in town renewing old acquaintances. Mr. and Mrs. Hodges are old time residents of Redcliff.

Mrs. Murphy, at the time a member of the teaching staff at the school here, was in town this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lusher. Mrs. Murphy leaves this week for San Francisco to join her husband.

Young people who have been reading the "Tara" are books will be glad to know that "The Revenge of Tara" will be shown at the Amuse-U Theatre, Friday and Saturday of this week. This is a splendid picture and will be enjoyed by young and old alike.

St. Ambrose Sunday School annual picnic was held last Thursday afternoon and evening in Hargrave park, Medicine Hat. Outdoor games or various kinds were indulged in and a lengthy program of folk dances for the various classes was introduced. Young and old had a most enjoyable outing.

Mrs. Donald McLachlan and her two daughters left last evening's train for Toronto on an extended visit to friends. Mrs. McLachlan's mother has just arrived in Canada from Scotland and is at present in Toronto. Before leaving Mrs. McLachlan and the girls were entertained to a number of house parties.

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Picnic Packages,
Fishing Tackle,
Hooks, Lines, etc.,
Kodaks, Films,
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\$1.00 [for car fare] allowed off all orders for one dozen CABINET PHOTOGRAPHS.

17 HOUR SERVICE
LEAVE YOUR FILMS AT E. DONAIS' ICE CREAM PARLOR (he is our agent in Redcliff).

The Misses Powell, of Calgary, are visiting their sister Mrs. Sheldon this week.

W. Rutherford returned home from Banff last Monday, where he has been enjoying a week's holiday.

Misses Ulen and Zepha Moore, formerly of Redcliff, are spending their holidays in town and district visiting friends.

Miss Black, of Lethbridge, spent a few days last week in town, after which he will leave for Saskatoon to attend the Inter-tribal conference there on Aug. 6th.

H. J. Cox would like to get six more passengers for a trip to Elkwater Lake next Sunday. \$2.00 return trip. See him at once.

Mrs. G. Lloyd and her two children left last Friday for Montreal, where they will visit friends for the holiday season.

M. J. Clark, formerly superintendent of the Glass plant here, has been engaged as superintendent of the Hargrave Glass plant at Hargrave, Alta.

Rev. J. N. H. Mills left last Monday for a short visit to Calgary. While there they will visit the big temple in that district.

Ernie Smith who went to Calgary to attend the stampede and fair, took sick suddenly in that city and has been sufficiently recovered to return. Mr. Smith left for Calgary yesterday. Latest word is to the effect that Mr. Smith is improving.

On Saturday afternoon July 28, the Ladies' Aid of the Gordon Memorial Church will serve afternoon tea, and ice cream in the church basement. Home-baked cakes, cookies etc., will also be for sale. Come and spend a comfortable hour in the coolest place town.

Remember the date—Saturday 28th, of July.

The first tennis tournament on the Gordon Memorial courts was brought to a close last Friday evening when the final game in an extended doubles was played between Miss McLachlan and Dr. Patterson, and Mrs. Oakley and E. L. Stone. The game was won by the latter two, requiring the full three to decide the winners. Mrs. Oakley and E. L. Stone were the winners winning their last two sets in the series. During the evening ice cream and cake were served and a most pleasant social evening spent.

INTERTILLED CROPS

(Experimental Farms, Note). Summerfallow is a specialty at an early stage of the development of agriculture in our country. It was practised in the Eastern United States and Eastern Canada more than a hundred years ago, but is not used much in those parts now. Later it was introduced in the Central States, but is being superseded by the methods more intensive and more remunerative, and more than forty years it has been a common practice in the Western States and more especially in Western Canada.

Summerfallow is co-existent with the stage of one-crop farming, and one-crop farming can last in a system only as long as the material in the soil can furnish food for such a crop. In the parts of the continent the stage has been replaced by the introduction of live stock, the returning of intertilled crops, more particularly the growing corn. In many of the

or parts of the Canadian West where farming has consisted chiefly of summerfallowing and wheat growing the returns in recent years, in many cases do not give the operator sufficient income to meet expenses and the land is subject to blowing in dry seasons. The natural recourse is to introduce inter-crop, live stock and grasses.

Intertilled crops such as corn, turnips and sudangrasses have been grown at the Experimental Station at Kamour for thirteen years. The winter crops have always been grown in rotation with grain and grasses and the land given an application of manure immediately before the intertilled crop. Some of the results of such a rotation have been cleared of weeds, did not drift inland, and yielded more grain per acre than land on which the rotation was grain alone.

Self-cultured corn, oats, or grasses alone, will not solve the problems of soil-depletion, soil-drifting and weeds, but both of these in conjunction with live stock and the return of the manure to the land mean a permanent agriculture.

Redcliff seniors were athletes to the Vets in a Melodion cup game last evening and lost out by a 2 to 0 score. For a time after the start off the play was very evenly divided, but after fifteen minutes play visitors got possession and after a nice run down the field and passing both home backs, they scored. During the balance of this night several nice runs were made by both sides but combination was broken up in all cases before any scoring was done. In the second half Redcliff tried to take the lead on one occasion it looked as though they would succeed but their efforts were not by an off side. Play continued until within a short time of the finish when the visitors again landed one in the net. The game ended two nothing in favor of the visitors.

Here and There

Over a thousand million eggs of various birds were collected by the hatcheries branch of the Department of Marine and Fisheries during 1922.

Inbound ships from the United Kingdom are averaging 4,000 tons of freight for discharge at Vancouver. Outbound they take about 4,000 tons per vessel. The average outward tonnage was practically the same over the last year and was only about one tenth of that of the U.S.A.

Announcement has been made that a Government wireless station is to be erected on St. Paul's Island, which lies in the entrance to the Gulf of St. Lawrence, off the coast of New Brunswick. The Government wireless engineers have arrived there and are making arrangements for the erection of the station.

One hundred and forty thousand Canadian school boys have been banded into an army of guards to stand guard and prevent forest fires in the Dominion this year, according to an announcement made by the Canadian Forestry Association. The new organization, which is known as the Young Canadian Forestry League, will, it is expected, save several million dollars' worth of timber from fire ravages.

That "prospects for increased immigration into Canada are excellent" was one of the most important statements made by E. W. Beatty, K.C., since his return from the London treaty of England and Europe. Beatty, who is president of the Canadian Pacific Railway believes Canada is undergoing in the matter of immigration, but identified the facts are essential, he considers, to effect enormous increases about which Canada does not require new cities.

A record run between Winnipeg and Quebec was recently made by a special Canadian Pacific train whose passengers from the Orient were, through delay caused by landslides, in danger of missing their connection with the C.P.S.S. "Empress of Britain" at St. John's, Nfld. The train covered the 1,279 miles in a little over 22 hours, between the two cities is 53 hours. The passengers included the C.P.S.S. "Empress of Britain" and were the fastest of the 21 day Orient-to-Europe service of the Company.

The United States has invested in Canada \$2,500,000,000, according to the Bankers' Trust Company of New York, which has just completed a survey of Canadian industry and the amount of United States capital invested. Of the total sum invested, \$1,250,000,000 is in bonds and the remainder in farms, mortgages, coal, lumber, and private loans. It is computed that more than 200,000 American factories were opened in Canada by United States concerns in 1919, and a great number in 1920 and 1921 and that late in 1922 the number of these came to 700.

A cattle dog is reported to have saved the life of a London West End girl, while accompanying the child to a nearby store. On the way she escaped on the C. P. R. tracks and the dog threw himself against her with sufficient impact to knock her clear of danger, and was cut to pieces by the train before he could regain safety. The girl's mother tried to discourage the dog from going where the daughter started for the store but he went, and was the means of saving the child's life, and died instantly as a result.

Churches

ST. AMBROSE CHURCH
Rev. J. N. H. Mills, R.A.
Services July 29.
9th Sunday after Trinity.
8:00 a.m., Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m., Matins and Sermon.
12:15 p.m., Sunday School.
3:00 p.m., Service Term Nova School.
7:30 p.m., Choral Evensong and Sermon.
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Evensong followed by Choir practices.

GORDON MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. T. S. Paton, R.A., minister.
Services on Sunday, July 29.
11:00 a.m., Subject: "Turning Ashes to Gold."
12:15 p.m., Sunday School.
3:00 p.m., Services at Home.
7:30 p.m., Subject: "Three Survivors."

Every time you go to church things look brighter, be sure and attend on Sunday.

CHURCH OF THE BROTHERS.
Services will be held on Sunday at the usual hours.
David Hollinger.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Celebration of Mass and 4th Sunday of each month at 8:30 a.m. by Rev. Father Fitzpatrick.

SALVATION ARMY
Services will be held regularly each Sunday. Sunday School, 9 o'clock. Salvation meeting 7:30. Midweek services every Wednesday at 8 o'clock. Services held in the Howard building. Everybody welcome.
The Salvation Army would be very glad to receive donations of anything that could be made use of for the poor. Donations of clothing, bedding, etc., please phone 58 and we will be glad to call. Thank you.

SERVICE AT RURAL POINTS.
Rural services will be held at rural points in this district as follows: Breeseville at 11 a.m. Howell at 8 p.m. At all three points the service will be held in the school house.

BIRTHS
KALSTEAD—In Redcliff on Sunday, July 22, 1923 to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kalstead, a daughter.

BLACKSHAW—At Mrs. Wood's private hospital, 607 Fourth Street, S. E., Medicine Hat, July 22nd, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Blackshaw, of 1895 Princess Ave., a daughter.

SEED RYE—Now is the time to sow RYE to insure good stand for winter. See Jack London for seed.

BULL TERRIER FOR SALE—Pure bred American bull terrier dog with papers. Is from prize winning stock, and well cheap. Apply to Donald McLachlan.

FOR SALE—A Northern Mahogany Piano, North chair, arm chair, Singer sewing machine, bed and other small household articles. Apply to Donald McLachlan.

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FRI. and SAT.

JULY 27th and 28th

REVENGE of TARZAN

Seven Reel Goldwin Special

And GOOD COMEDY

USUAL PRICES

TAX ON MINERAL LANDS IN ALBERTA

All Owners of Oil, Gas or other Mineral Lands of any kind, or Mineral Titles, are Required to Pay to the Provincial Govt. a tax of 3 Cents an Acre.

This Tax is DUE AUGUST FIRST
And is payable to the DEPT. OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS
Edmonton, Alberta.
Detailed Information as to Tax Given on Application

Don't miss these bargains. MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

Just a few examples

Children's	MEN'S SUITS
All Leather Sandals Size 4 1/2 to 10 @ . . . \$1.25	15 Hand Tailored Suits size 36 to 46, out they go @ \$18.50
Boys Running Shoes @ \$1.25	20 Suits very choice Herring-bone Tweed @ \$22.50
Men's Work Shoes @ \$3.50	25 Choice Grey Worsted @ \$28.50
Men's Work Shirts Blue Chambray @ . . \$.95	These are all exceptional Bargains.
Men's Work Pants @ \$1.95	Chico's - Gingham, Lace, Satens
Men's and Boys' Bathing Suits @ \$1.50 and \$1.00	A good assortment of Cottons
Also Choice Summer Underwear @ \$1.25 and \$1.50	Boys' Kakhi Pants @ \$.95 Boys' Heavy Tweed @ \$21.50
	COME AND LOOK THESE OVER WHILE THE SELECTION IS COMPLETE.

Special prices on Hosiery for the whole family.

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THE NEW ICE CREAM PARLOR and CONFECTIONERY

NOW GOING STRONG.

This is The Place to Come
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Nice Assortment of
ICE CREAM, SUNDAES, SODAS AND SOFT DRINKS.
Right off the ice.

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Leave Your Order for
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FRESH BREAD ALWAYS ON HAND
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LORNE M. REID
THIRD STREET NEXT AMUSE-U THEATRE

AN UP-TO-DATE PROPOSITION IN INSURANCE

Reduced every year by dividends, we will pay a man 22 yrs of age

\$50.00 PER MONTH

If disabled from accident or illness; and in the event of death, we will pay your estate \$5,000, payable at the rate of \$50.00 per month for 15 years.

This new super select business man's contract has paid up insurance cash value and extended term insurance after three years in force. A BIG SELLER TODAY.

Everyone is buying it. Get it while you can. Tomorrow may be too late. See

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